Scraps and facts.

— Two battleships in this year's naval appropriation bill were deter-mined upon last Tuesday by the house naval affairs committee by a vote of 14 to 7. Six destroyers, four subma-14 to 7. Six destroyers, four submarines, one supply ship and one transport also will be provided. The new Dreadnaughts are to cost approximately \$15,000,000 each. Adoption of the two battleships a year plan comes as a climax of a hard fight in which the greater navy advocates were opposed by one contingent holding for no battleships at all and anothing for no battleships at all and another proposing compromise on one. The house itself, of course, will decide the question finally when the bill comes up on the floor. Secretary Meyer and the greater navy men had been ful that three battleships might be got-ten through in this year's bill to make up the decrease the navy suffered in last year's bill, when only one was appropriated for.

- James A. Patten of Chicago, who was indicted about three years ago, along with Col. Robert Thompson, along with Col. Robert Thomp. William P. Brown and Frank Hayne, and Eugene Scales, in connection with the famous cotton corner, last Tuesday plead guilty and was fined \$4,000 which he promptly paid. He gave as a reason for his plea the desire to avoid further annoyance and exposure. The others all say they will fight the case to the end. To the associated press on Friday, William P. Brown said: "I expected it. I do can say that Hayne, Scales and my-self will not plead guilty for the reason that we would perjure ourselves found to persuade the boys that they tention of new members to a well known must seek excellence in corn growing a single one of the charges that have been brought against us." Both Mr. been brought against us." Both Mr. Brown and Frank B. Hayne are residents of New Orleans. Eugene G. Scales, the fourth member of the pool under indictment, lives at Waco, Texas. They are counted among the as. They are counted among wealthlest cotton operators of south and their speculative campaign of three years ago is conceded to have netted the cotton farmers of the south more than one hundred million dol-

- Christ Church, N. Z., Feb. 12: The Terra Nova, the vessel which took Robert F. Scott to the Antarctic on his way to the South Pole and which returned there to bring him back, instead brought the news of his and his companions' heroic death, arrived here this morning. Commander Evans said today that, reckoning by the progress of the supporting parties, Capt. Scott should have returned to Hut of fuel, he said that Scott had enough fuel to last a month beyond the date of his expected return. Terra Nova brought every written record of the southern party, including the private diaries, which will be given to the relatives of the dead explorers. Capt. Scott kept a daily record until March 24 and spent the last day in writing his message to the public. The bodies could have been brought back, according to Commander Evans, but all agreed to leave them in their white mantle, where they had worked and mmander Evans is not inclined to speak of the tragic side of the expedition and has forbidden his fellow officers to do so. He will complete Capt. Scott's story for publication. All on board the Terra Nova seem to be in good health and bear no outward sign of the hardships they have undergone. - On last Monday a message was sig-

thence to Europe and America, that Capt. Robert F. Scott and four members of his polar expedition were dead. The Terra Nova is the vessel in which Capt. Scott's expedition sailed on June 1, 1910 for New Zealand, and the South Pole. The information given by surson, the Norwegian explorer had come and gone. Capt. Scott's party of four perished in a blizzard on its return from the pole, and from records found on the bodies it is learned that they succeeded in getting to the pole, and found not only the Norwegian flag that had been left there by Capt. Amundsen but also the hut that had been built by the Amundsen party. The last mes-sage written by Capt. Scott and found on his dead body, closed as follows: "Had I lived I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, the endurance and the courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale. But surely, surely a great and like ours will see that those who are dependent upon us are properly provided for." - Washington, February 12:

rying a total of \$94,585,628, the army appropriation bill was reported to the senate today from the committee on The committee military affairs. The commi-creased the allowances made house to the extent of \$680,450. A number of amendments in the shape of legislation were added, the most important of which provides for changes in the method of appointment and execution of courtmartial along the lines of an independent bill, which along The the senate recently. ficers who have been retired for physihouse bill providing for an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of officers engaged in the aviation service was eliminated because of the fact that both houses in independent bills. the increase in appropriations, \$25,-000 is for the competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September in connection with the centennial celebration of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie.

- By a viva voce vote the house last Friday reported the Webb bill to pro-hibit the shipment of intoxicating liquors into "dry" states as it passed the senate yesterday and thereby removed a parliamentary obstruction as heretofore, it is not practicable to and send it down to my office, and it was a two-cents rate. If you want to test it, pass a two-cents rate bil and send it down to my office, and it which threatened to delay its final passage until another session of conthe house under a special rule broke not tolerated in either army and such over to the secretary of state, and alduring the afternoon. There was a lively opposition to it and a spirited fight on the part of its supporters to the measure into a position where it could be voted upon the same footing, so far as railroad fare ahead of the big supply bills. ahead of the big supply bills. though the parliamentary experts had thought earlier in the day that a made application to Great Britain for rule would be required to get the bill before the house again, Representative Clayton of Alabama, called the measure up under a rule permitting the house to consider without reference to a committee, any bill pass ed by the senate which is substantially the same as the one that has been reported by the house committee. Re publican Leader Mann and Represen-tative Fitzgerald made a point of order against the bill, contending it did not come within the rule because it was not on the house calendar, had a senate number instead of a house number, and was not substantially the same as the Webb bill as originally introduced. Speaker Clark overruled this mischievous and undemocratic the points of order and the bill was measure was a surprise and a disapathon of the control of the co

postal authorities, to the operation national money order business increased at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year and during the eight years previous to that period, the average increase was approximately \$9,000,000 a year. Those figures indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more titled and that perhaps her average indicate that much more than the perhaps her average in the perhaps her average approximately \$9,000,000 a year. Those figures indicate that much money heretofore sent from the United States to foreign countries for deposit and safe keeping now is being deposited in postal saving banks. Statistics prepared for Postmaster General Hitchcock show that comparatively little weners deposited in the postal saving banks. Statistics or political way. We have heretofore thickness show that comparatively little weners deposited in the postal saving banks. Statistics or political way. We have heretofore the postal saving banks and featured for political purbless and featured for purbless and featured for political purbless and featured for political purbless and featured for purb drawn from night places larger sums of the broad gauge members of 496 to 290 has decided to adopt the lack of confidence in banks or because little encouragement was given to infringes the rights of a free press; change will an original package, which of 496 to 290 has decided to adopt the package was marked poison. The deflect immediately upon its approval commission form of government. The little encouragement was given to infringes the rights of a free press; change will go into effect next fall.

Chairman of Committee. Who, we believed, would see at a glance of 496 to 290 has decided to adopt the package was marked poison. The deflect immediately upon its approval infringes the rights of a free press; change will go into effect next fall.

small savings accounts. Mr. Hitchcock undemocratic, in that it was special LOCAL AFFAIRS. points out that under the new system, thousands of alien residents allow their savings to remain in the safekeeping of the government instead of sending them abroad for deposit. In the 13,000 postal banks the deposits now aggregate \$35,000,000. Postnow aggregate \$35,000,000. Post-master General Hitchcock is confident that they will reach \$50,000,000 during

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While The Enquirer would not suggest that the offering of prizes is not calculated to stimulate the Boys' Corn there has occurred to The Enquirer club work, still it is decidedly of opinto discuss the case, but you ion that the work cannot be brought up to its best until some way can be message Governor Blease called the atfound to persuade the boys that they tention of new members to a well known

> The Gaffney Ledger wants to know to be in a position to more easily kill how The Enquirer knows that Chero- such bills and other measures akin to kee county does not contain the area them. Where there is a yea and nay required by the Constitution. That is vote only those who vote with the masimple enough. Commissioner E. J. jority are entitled to make a motion to Watson says in his official publication reconsider. In the case of this bill the that Cherokee has only 361 square Item will note that one of the gentlemiles. If the Ledger will get after men who voted for the favorable mi-Commissioner Watson, we feel quite nority committee report, voted with sure that he will give it all the informa- the majority against the bill. Of course tion it wants to back up his statement.

The house having continued the Mc-Queen warehouse bill until next year, that among those who voted with the the senate on yesterday decided to do minority were several who were really likewise with the McLaurin bill which opposed to the bill, and if the advo-Scott should have returned to Hut is practically the sam. The continu-Point by March 17. Regarding the ance was with the co sent of Senator McLaurin, who declared that he had able, that there would have been a mono hope of the success of the under- tion for immediate consideration taking unless it should have the stamp of approval by the people. The senate adopted a concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Sharpe, requesting Senator McLaurin to visit the other Governor Blease Defends His Sincerity cotton states and do all he can to further the warehouse idea by explaining

It is pretty generally expected that President Taft will veto the Webb bill regulating the shipment of whisky from wet into dry territory. The reason for the veto will be put on constitutional grounds, it is said. The Democrats are very much worried over the prospect nalled from the Terra Nova, in the south Pacific, to New Zealand, and son hoped the bill would be passed so son hoped the bill would be passed so as to get it out of the way of his ad- do not favor it. ministration. Senator Root and other strong constitutional lawyers insist
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bill he will merely pass the question
on to the supreme court, which will
bild the supreme court, which will be strong to the supreme court, which will be strong to the supreme court. strong constitutional lawyers insist I do favor it; that the poor people role. The information given by survivors on the Terra Nova is that Capt. Scott's party made a dash for the pole and succeeded in reaching there just one month after Capt. Raold Amund-

In delivering a charge to the Mon
Troe county, Ga., grand jury the other day, Judge Robert T. Daniel asserted that the people of the county had but little regard for law or respect for authority, and gave as a reason that at the people of the state.

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rather than against children. There is a growing belief throughou There is a growing belief throughout and by their presidents traveling the country that the United States will around to make speeches on agriculture and other subjects foreign to railhave to intervene in Mexico. Responsible government officials are very reluctant to undertake anything of the pend for these purposes, and the same kind because all the best informed mil- money and energy they are now using presence of officers with their commands was so amended as to provide that service performed as regimental, batallion, or squadron staff officers, should be construed as service with the troop. Another amendment providing for the return to service of of-American supremacy; but the trouble people of South Carolina for cal disability upon recovery was in- will be to establish the domination of cents a mile and make larger profits serted. The aviation provision of the a government with which the people than they are now making. will be satisfied. The great trouble with appeal to you: Please give us a flat Mexico is that the masses of the people two-cents rate, and every man, wohave been downtrodden, abused and man and child in South Carolina this subject is under consideration by imposed upon for so long that they from their influence, will say, thank could hardly be made to realize what you.

Since the resumption of the war between the Turks and the Balkan states tween the Turks and the Balkan states ployed, and ask to be excused from there has been considerable fighting voting thereon. And I hope also that and from such reports as have been received it appears that the allies genfor all, any question as to whether I favor a two-cents rate. If you want to test it may a two-cents rate bill the state of threatened to delay its final get a great deal of reliable information. Newspaper correspondents are tion. Newspaper correspondents are tion. Newspaper correspondents are reports as are being printed in the so send you a message advising you newspapers, are generally colored by that it has been signed and thanking you for your efforts in placing all the you for your efforts in placing all the people of South Carolina upon the don, however, that the Turks have is concerned. intervention of the Powers, and the matter is under advisement. As to

test vote the representatives of Sumter county were divided, Mr. Belser voting against the bill and Messrs. Dick and Epps for it. The attitude of Messrs. Dick and Epps in respect to Messrs. Dick and Epps in res the points of order and the bill was passed without debate or division.

— International postal money order business decreased nearly \$12,000,000 during the past year. The decrease they had been so unfairly and unjustly was due almost wholly, according to postal authorities, to the operation need of a legal club, such as the Remneed of a legal club, such as the Remin this country of the postal savings bert bill provides, to force the newssystem. In the two years preceeding the establishment of the system, international money order business increas-Hitchcock show that comparatively cheap demagoguery, introduced in the little money deposited in the postal house and featured for political pursuiter was withdrawn from poses only and have been been applied by matter. The system, however, has sion that it would receive serious con

legislation directed against a single class; and needless, in that no repuable man has anything to fear from the press of this state, since the law now gives any aggrieved person full redress by criminal and civil action When men of the type of Messrs. Dick and Epps are led astray by the clamo of the demagogues against the news papers, one is apt to wonder if the one time belief in the fundamental princi oles of Democratic government has no peen undermined by the continued and insidious assaults of the politicians,

who place desire for preferment above principle and would rather bamboozle he people than hold fast to the faith of the founders of our government.-Sumter Item.

Inasmuch as the Rembert bill did not seek to require any more than The Enquirer has always been willing to acord, The Enquirer has not objected to except that we thought that the bill should have been so amended that spiteful antagonist would not have in his power to overwhelm a newspa per with such a mass of matter that would delay or prevent the next issue We do not think all the newspapers are bad all the time, or even every time they are accused of being bad. That is a level headed article that the Item prints, as most of its articles are; but in connection with the vote on this bill something that does not seem to have occurred to the Item. In his annua tors in fathering and introducing bills they do not want passed. The idea is it is not for us to say what any man's motives were in this matter; but we will suggest that it is quite probable cates of the measure had been two or three in the majority, it is quite probwhich motion would have been carried

THE TWO-CENT RATE BILL

Governor Blease on last Tuesday

sent to the general assembly the following message numbered 22 on the two-cent rate bill. Gentlemen of the Senate and House

certain persons are using the argument, in reference to the measure recently introduced reducing the pasrecently introduced reducing the pas-senger rate on railroads to two cents York cotton mills, is advertising the a mile, that I recommend it but that I property for sale before the court house

I wish to say to you, gentlemen, that

If the railroad companies would instead of trying to attend to the business of the agricultural depart-ment of the nation by sending trains and agents all over the country advertising agricultural exhibits, etc., and by their presidents traveling road management, and take the same large sums of money which they ex-Now, gentlemen, I make one last no

I hope those members of the general assembly who are attorneys the employ of the railroads, when this bill comes up, be will enough to state that they are so em-

connected with the railroads, and free

Very respectfully, Cole. L. Blease,

Governor

The Rembert Newspaper bill was killed in the house of representatives that measure. The consideration of yesterday, the opponents of the bill was completed by the complete type that the thing was completed by the complete type the performance of the bill was completed by the complete type the performance of the mittee, but on account of the necessity of gathering information relative to come of the changes, the bill was yorkylle friends are quite sure that he composite the performance of the changes, the bill was withheld from the senate. The amendation of the changes, the bill was completed by the complete type the performance of the changes, the bill was yorkylle friends are quite sure that he composite the performance of the changes, the bill was withheld from the senate. The amendation of the changes, the bill was the performance of the changes, the bill was yorkylle friends are quite sure that he can be provided to the changes. although his original provision was thorizes the holding of primary eleccomplaint against the newspapers, and ceiving the highest number of votes vorably upon an amendment requiring the reweighing of the mails next Sep-

- The city of Spartanburg by a vote

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS First National Bank, Yorkville-Tells you that limiting your spending and saving the balance, is better than limiting savings and spending the balance. oan and Savings Bank—Emphasizes

its absolute safety and liberal treatment of its patrons. It solicits your
banking account.
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banking account.
In linen table damasks and dollies,
and says now is a good time to buy.

M. Stroup—Says that if you wear

M. Stroup—Says that if you wea M. Stroup—Says that if you wear Peters' shoes once, you will wear taken up yesterday and did not them always. He has a full line of all styles and leathers.

Q. Wray—Offers clothing at half will probably depend more on the

price, and tells you about specially involved than the facts, and that it will involve than the facts, and that it will go to the supreme court seems practically certain. and 10c counters. Cirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Says it sells first-class, reliable, standard quality merchandise, cheap. Prices on sta-

ple goods. orkville Hardware Co.-Emphasizes the superior qualities of Ellwood wire fencing—its strength, adaptability and its low cost and lasting qualities. Carroll Bros.-Sell the Hoosier corn drill, seed Irish potatoes, Corno

York Drug Store—Has a line of Conklin self-filling fountain pens, and wants to supply you with stationery. A. Tate, C. C. C. Pls.—Gives notice of sale on salesday for March, real estate involved in suit of B. N. Moore, as receiver, etc., vs. H. J. Johnston; also vs. J. J. Johnston, and vs. Jno. Young, et al., defend-

or. P. W. Hunter-Will appreciate return of an automobile chain, los Wednesday, on Chester road. C. Wilborn—Wants quick offers for 110 acres, near King's Mountain

PARCELS POST

During the month of January there was sent from the Yorkville postoffice into the various zones 200 parcels post packages, weighing from 1 ounce to 11 pounds each and aggregating 404 pounds. At the request of The Enquir-

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WITHIN THE TOWN - The attendance on account of cour has been rather smaller than usual.

-The higher grades in the public I have been reliably informed that ested in compulsory education for ertain persons are using the arguquestion of woman suffrage to consid-

door at Yorkville on February 20th in formal door at Yorkville on February 20th in stant. The advertisement is under order of court. All intending bidders are der of court. All intending bidders are der of court. All intending bidders are has not received a majority of votes and that he is not elected. Hamilton is cried.

THE CORN SHOW

few days ago.
"I was down there the first week," he said, "and again afterward. During my first visit I went into a restaurant

one night and got my supper, paying really a reasonable price for what I ordered. The next day I went into the same restaurant taking several ac-quaintances along as my guests. After I sat down to the table, I noticed that dishes that had been advertised at 25 and 30 cents the night before were then on the bill of fare at 50 and cents. I told my friends about it and we decided that we would not be gouged. When we got up to leave a waiter claimed that it was the same way all over town. We went to another restaurant and found prices up at that place also. We kept walking for quite a distance and at length found a place away up about the postoffice where we were able to get service at prices that emed fairly reasonable. "I am willing to testify that the Corn show was a grand thing, well worth while," the gentleman continued, "but I do not think much of people who

would stick visitors in any such way. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Mabel Berry of Yorkville, is visiting friends at Shelby. Mr. W. P. Robinson of Lancaster is in Yorkville today visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. W. White. Miss Eva Good of Hickory Grove, is

visiting Miss Theo Dempsey in Blacksburg. Mrs. R. L. A. Smith of Hickory Grove is visiting Mrs. William Dickson in

Yorkville. Mr. S. C. Wood of the Thomson company, left Yorkville yesterday for the northern markets to buy spring merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baxter McClain, of Camden and their son Mr. Raymond McClain, who came up to Yorkville Wednesday evening to bury Miss Jennie, remained over at the Yorkville Hotel until this morning, when they re-turned to Camden. Quite a number of friends called on the stricken family during their stay, and all were very much touched at the kindness of the people of Yorkville, including old

Mr. C. E. Dobson, a former Yorkville boy, a son of Mr. J. W. Dobson, of this place, is being urged by his fellow citi-zens of Pensacola, Fla., for appointment as assistant secretary of the navy Mr. Dobson is a man of fine education high character, splendid business education, practical experience in navai whether or not, however, the Powers can agree upon a basis of intervention still seems doubtful.

— Washington, February 13: Primatifairs and in every way well qualified for the position. With the backing he class postmasters are provided for in an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill, which the senate compristion bill, which the senate committee on postoffices today added to possess claims will no doubt reactive.

CIRCUIT COURT

The court of common pleas has tried three cases this week and may or not dispose of one other this afternoon; but in any event the last of the petit jurors will be discharged by 12 o'clock omorrow, Judge Gary having so announced yesterday.
Practically all of Wednesday and most of yesterday was taken up in the

hearing of the case of E. L. Baker, administratrix, vs. W. Bonner McGill and others, a suit for \$20,000 damages based on the death of the plaintiff's husband shortly after the purchase by the deceased from the defendant of an original package of morphine. The plaintiff claimed that the defendants sold the morphine in violation of the law and that there were no directions. the deceased came to his death from an overdose of the drug. The defendant did not deny the sale or the claim that the bottle was not labeled as required. did not deny the sale or the claim that clate it very much if you will publish the bottle was not labeled as required these in the next issue of your paper. by law; but admitted the sale of the morphine in an original package, which

user of morphine and had frequently taken the drug without serious effects fund, there seems to be some disposition larger doses than the dose that was tion to criticise the action of Dr. D. alleged to have caused his death. The Johnson, president of Winthrop jury found for the defendant. The college, we, the student body of Winthrop students are considered the follower adversed the follower and the college was alleged to have adversed the follower and the college was alleged to have adversed the follower and the college was alleged to have adversed the follower and the college was alleged to have adversed the follower and the college was alleged to have adversed the follower and the college was alleged to have adversed the follower and the college was alleged to have adversed the college was alleged to have a decrease the college was all the college was alleged to have a decrease the college was all the college was all the college was alleged to have a decrease the college was all the college was a plaintiff was represented by Hart & throp college, have adopted the fol-Hart and W. W. Lewis and the defendant by J. S. Brice and Thos. F. Mc-Dow. The case has been one of con-siderable interest to people who knew

taken up yesterday and did not go to the jury until this morning. The final determination of the issue, it appears,

THE WALLACE HOUSE

Mr. Henry Massey of Rock Hill, has iven out for publication a letter that he recently found among the effects of his father, the late B. H. Massey, and is interestingly reminiscent of the Wal-lace House, of which Mr. B. H. Massey was an honored member from York The letter is dated Columbia Decem feed, all kinds farm perfection flour.

W. Speck—Sells Waterman "Ideal" fountain pens, which have been the standard for years. He also sells the Parker lucky curve.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers big bargains in army shoes, ladies' oxfords, Hamilton hickory, silk ging-fords, Hamilton hickory, silk ging-fords, etc.

Invites you to large and large the feed of the letter is as follow.

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or, according to their appointment; postponed until 2 o'clock today, and I don't think they will reach that point today. The difficulty with us is we have no recognition from the senate, they stand up for our rights as long as there is a glimmer of hope. It is a sad sight to see sixty-four intelligent gentlemen on one side and fifty-five negroes and ty of further contributions of sufficient five mean, low white men on the other importance to warrant our continued side assembled in the house of represervice, and if it be the pleasure of assembled in the house of repre-

state of the United States—arrayed against each other, and sometimes to er, are now sitting together near me laughing and talking together.

1 o'clock p. m.—The Republican side has just passed a resolution postponing the counting of votes for governor until Monday, 2 o'clock p. m.—2 o'clock p. m.—Hamilton, a negro

2 o'clock p. m.—Hamilton, a negro from Beaufort, now speaking in favor of Hampton; claims that Chamberlain

and that he is not elected. Hamilton is a Radical. Myers is also with us on the same principle. Democrats brightening up. Republicans depressed.

3 o'clock p. m.—Great excitement. Another man sworn in by our speaker. We are getting the advantage of them. We find they have been claiming a member from Barnwell who has not been here yet. We received a telegram stating that this member has not left home yet. The discovery of left home yet. The discovery of that fact produced great confusion amongst the Republicans.

7 o'clock p. m .- Rather quiet at this hour. Myers of Beaufort is now speaking on our side. There seems to be a eral depression on the Republican side, whilst the Democratic side brightens. We expect to remain in the house tomorrow, and until we gain our point, if not driven out by the military, which now think will not be done.

PEABODY FUND CONTROVERSY

prints the following, bearing on the controversy in connection with the distribution of the Peabody fund, matter is now being investigated by a committee of the house To the Editor of the State: There were two small errors in the printing of my statement made before the Peabody investigation committee

the Peabody investigation committee in the State today. I would be glad to have you correct.

Dr. Curry wrote this letter in 1901 instead of 1911, urging that after endowing the Peabody college the remainder of the fund be devoted to teachers' institutes and to state normal colleges. Instead of saving "In mal colleges. Instead of saying, "believe the final policy of the Pea body board as shown by the report of the special committee of 1911 was determined," etc., I said, "I believe,"

While writing this note, I wish emphasize what I have said over and over again in this investigation. I have no fight to make on any man or institution. I have never had any thought of causing trouble to President Mitchell or the university. have only the best wishes for the U versity of South Carolina and all con-nected with it.

D. B. Johnson.

Columbia, February 12. The following statement was submitted to the investigating committee on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. John-

"President D. B. Johnson came into the governor's office just previous to the convening of the general assem-bly to see him about the visit of the general assembly to Winthrop college The undersigned were all present and heard all that was said. The gov-ernor said that he intended to veto the appropriation for the colleges unless a 1-mill tax was levied for common schools, and President Johnson spoke strongly for Winthrop, saying that it was preparing teachers for the common schools and that he thought that for every dollar appropriated for the men, another dollar should be appropriated for the women. The governor then said some thing about a petition that had been signed by the presidents of several universities, including the president of the University of South Carolina, asking for a certain sum, each of them, and that the remainder be given to

the negroes, thus cutting Winthrop "Upon a question of E. H. President Johnson said that he had seen such a petition and that in his opinion it had helped to defeat Winthrop's expectations by helping to turn the money to universities and away from Winthrop. President Johnson said nothing about President Mitchell except as to his name being among the presidents of southern universities that had signed the written agreement heretofore referred to. President Johnson did not voluntee the information that such a paper was in existence. President Johnson made no suggestion of any kind of fight on the university or any fight of the uni versity on Winthrop college. dent Johnson did not mention Presi names of J. E. Swearingen and August Kohn, and the governor has never

(Signed) "Cole L. Blease, "Thomas H. Peeples, "E. H. Aull. "Columbia, February 11."

said so

Chairman of Committee

lowing resolutions:

"Resolved,: First. That we who know that all his actions in the past have been without reproach, do certify that Dr. Johnson is ever loyal to tendance bill provides that upon the the highest standards of honor and integrity.

tendance bill provides that upon the petition of one-third of the qualified electors in any school district in the content of advertises. integrity.
"Second: That we express to

beloved president our absolute our implicit confidence in him, trust, both beloved president our absolute trust, is authorized to hold an election upon our implicit confidence in him, both as a man and as a devoted and faithful worker for the cause of education in South Carolina.

"Third: That copies of these resoalutions be sent to the state papers and to our president, Dr. Johnson.

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Is authorized to hold an election upon the question for "compulsory attendance." and "a resource of the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance." If the majority of the votes can be upon the question for "compulsory attendance," and "compulsory attendance," and "compulsory attendance," and "compulsory attendance," and "compulsory attendance, and and to our president, Dr. Johnson. "Edith Fraser,

"Chairman; "Harriet Herbert, "Lillian Snelgrove Elizabeth McNa 'Committee on Resolutions "Adopted February 11, 1913.
"Kathryne Connor, "President of Student Body."

STORM RELIEF COMMITTEE

made in behalf of the Bethel and King'

Mountain townships storm sufferers has made its final report to the governor and received its discharge. A de-tailed statement of the receipts and

disbursements having already been published in full, need not be repeated The committee's letter to the governor and the governor's reply thereto are as follows: Clover S. C., Feb. 11, 1913.

Hon. Cole L. Blease, Governor, Columbia, S. C.

The committee appointed by Your Excellency, under proclamation dated August 13, 1912, to receive and dis-burse such voluntary contributions as should be made for the benefit of the sufferers from the destructive hall and windstorm that swept portions of or, according to their appointment; windstorm that swept portions of postponed until 2 o'clock today, and I Bethel and King's Mountain townships don't think they will reach that point today. The difficulty with us is we have no recognition from the senate, they have recognized the other side of the house. If we are under the necessity of retiring from this hall we will have been present, and organized by the election of M. W. The senate of the senate of the duty required of it, the committence of the duty required of it, the committence of the senate of th ate. We have twelve Democratic senators seated and three who have not yet been seated. That number does not constitute a quorum, consequently we would not have a lawful assembly. tion was acknowledged by publication in The Yorkville Enquirer. After as careful an investigation of the whole but if the worst has to come to the worst we will have to take that course and organize a bogus senate. That we are trying to avoid if possible, and that will be our last resort, for we are now us reasonable and just and complete in the bounds of law, and our object is to remain so. One thing I can say, the amounts apportioned to each were that if we should fail, it will not be our fault, for this house is determined to December 17, 1912, and January 29, December 17, 1912, and January 29, 1913. We have attached hereto copies of said publications.

In our opinion there is no probabili

all appearances ready to kill each other. Then, again, we are laughing and talking together, on friendly terms, as we are at this writing, as Gen. Wallace, our speaker, Mackey their speakwe have distributed, we desire to take the liberty of thanking all the contributors thereto. We have the honor to be.

Very respectfully. G. W. Knox, Chairman Jas. A. Page, Secretary, J. B. H. Jackson.

swept portions of Bethel and King's Mountain Townships of York county

last August. report of your committee is in a great cause—the relief of human need. In granting your committee the need. In granting your committee the discharge which is requested, at the conclusion of your labors, I desire, as governor of South Carolina, on behalf of the storm sufferers in whose interest you have labored and on behalf of all the people of our state, to thank you for this work of love, and to thank the contributors who have made it possible. I have just had the pleasure of the storm of Aurora, N. Y., were married at Princeton, N. J., Monday morning.

Line a battle between miners and guards at Mucklow, W. Va., Monday, ten persons were killed and a score or The Columbia State of yesterday est you have labored and on behalf of of approving the act to exempt these torm sufferers from taxation, measure I recommended in my annual message to the general assembly, and which was promptly passed by the general assembly.

Very respectfully, Cole L. Blease, Governor.

LOCAL LACONICS

Jennie Rosalind McClain. Miss Jennie Rosalind McClain, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Baxter McClain, formerly of Yorkville, but for some years past, residents of Camden, was buried in Rose Hill cemetery, York-ville, last Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was born in Yorkville on June 18, 1888, and attended the schools here until her parents went to Camden. Tuberculosis developed while she was a student at Winthrop about four years ago, and since then she has been an invalid. The malady steadily grew go Board of Trade, charged with vio-more malignant until three weeks ago lating the Sherman anti-trust law, by more malignant until three weeks ago it became apparent that the end was near. Death took place last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. McClain were accompanied to Yorkville by Mrs. B. H. Baum, Mr. M. H. Hyman of Camden and Mesdames Pride Ratteree and Sidney Friedheim and Miss Carrie Friedheim, of Rock Hill. They were met at York-ville by a large concourse of sympathizing friends, bearing floral tributes and the funeral was directly from the train the services at the grave being conducted by Rev. E. E. Gillespie, as-sisted by the choir of the First Presyterian church of Yorkville.

Talk of Intervention in Mexico. Declaration against immediate intervention in Mexico was made Wednesday by Senator Collom, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relalast April.....The inaugural address of President-elect Wilson, as revised. tions.

intervention by the United States," he contains between 1,200 and 1,500 words said. "I do not think the time has come and will be the shortest inaugural adwhen we are called on to interfere. If dress of any president since Lincoln's we once take the step, we can not take it back. I do not think that under the resent conditions we are called o take the burden." Most senators declined to discuss the situation in Mexico.

A notable exception was found Senator Tillman. He said: Senator Tillman. He said:
"I think the president ought to be very, very cautious how he involves this country in war just at the close of the Methodist church; C. A. this country in war just at the close of the Methodist church; C. A. his administration. I know of no great-er misfortune that could happen to us of Spartanburg, of the Lutheran his administration. I know of no greater misfortune that could happen to us of Spartanburg, of the Lutheran right now than to have such a war forced on the country. The situation is a very fine illustration of 'You will Newberry, and J. D. Pitts, of Blackbe damned if you do and you will be ville, of the Baptist church; W. P. Jabe damned if you do and you will be damned if you don't, especially if you damned if you don't, especially if you cobs, of Clinton, of the Presbyterian do. Let us do what is necessary to church; J. S. Moffatt, president of Ersprotect the honor of our country and kine college, of the A. R. P. church; for their home yesterday in Chester, will be college, of the A. R. P. church; for their home yesterday in Chester, will be college, of the A. R. P. church; for their home yesterday in Chester, will be college, of the A. R. P. church; for their home yesterday in Chester, after spending several days with their get away as soon as possible."

Episcopal church George S. Delano, daughter, Mrs. W. P. Youngblood.

To Legalize Lynching.—The judiary committee of the house has made an unfavorable report on quite a dan-gerous bill introduced by J. W. Ash-ley. The practical effect of the bill, ynching. The text of the measure is as follows: "Section 1. That it shall be a full

assaulted had been guilty of an as-sault on a reputable woman with the ntent to commit the crime of rape or of ravishing a reputable woman.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION ocal Option Proposition Commands

Support of House. The McCravy compulsory attendance bill was passed to a third reading in the house last Wednesday night by the overwhelming vote of 91 to 19. Briefly, the compulsory school atstate, the county board of education is authorized to hold an election upon

between the ages of 8 and 13 years, not mentally or physically disabled and whose labor is not necessary for their support, must attend the public school for a period of at least three months in each year, if the session be that long, provided they do not attend a private

Enforced by Trustees.
The trustees of the school district compulsory attendance is in force are charged to see that the law The committee appointed last Auis carried out. They may appoint
gust by Governor Blease to receive agents to this end. Parents or guardians of children of the prescribed school age who do not put them in school are and distribute voluntary contributions subject tod a fine of between \$2 and \$10 for each offense. The measure carries no appropriation.

The members who voted in favor of

The members who voted in favor of striking out the enacting words of the McCravey compulsory school attendance bill were the following:

Ayes—Addy, J. W. Ashley, Browning, Cross, Fortner Gray, Harrelson, Harvey, Hunter, Irby, Kirby, Lybrand, McDonald, Miley, Moore, Nelson, Robertson, W. S. Rogers Jr., Sherwood—19 The members who voted against striking out the enacting words of the

bill were the following:

Nay—Speaker Smith, Atkinson, Baskin, Belser, Bethea, Bowers, Boyd, Brice, Busbee, Charles, Glowney, Courtney, Creech, Daniel, Dantzler, Delaughter, Dick, Epps, Friday, Fripp, Gasque, Goodwin, Greer, Haile, Hall, Harper, Haynesworth, Hiott, Holley, Hutchison, Hutson, W. A. James, Johnston, Jones, Kellehan, Kelly Kennedy, Kibler, King, Kellehan, Kelly Kennedy, Kibler, King, Kirk, Liles, Lumpkin McCrayey, McMillan, McQueen, Malpass, Martin, Massey, Means, Melfi, Miller, Mitchell, Mixson Mower, Murray, Nicholson, Odom, O'Quinn, Pegues, Pyatt, Ready, Rembert, Riddle, Riley, Rittenberg, Robinson, L. L. Rogers, Sapp Sanders, Schroeder, W. M. Scott, W. W. Scott, Senseney, Shirley, Smiley, Stanley, Stevenson, Strickland, Thompson Varder Horst, Walker, Warner, Whaley, White, Whitehead, Wilburn, Williams, C. C. Wyche, C. T. Wyche, Youmans. C. C. Wyche, C. T. Wyche, Youmans

tie, no; Warren aye, with Blackwell, Not voting-Barnwell, Evans, Hardin, W. E. James, Lee, Long, Mitchum, Moseley, Tindal, Welch—10.

eigler—91. Paired—M. J. Ashley, aye, with Stur-

MERE MENTION Dr. Manuel E. Araujo, president o the republic of Salvador, wounded by the bullets of assassins on the night of

February 4th, died last Sunday. Don Corlos Melendez succeeded to the presidency.....Rev. Dr. James B. Ely delivered a sermon in a Philadelphia theater Sunday night to 2,000 persons. in which he urged the appointment of a vice commission in that city to investigate moral conditions in high society, and especially the conduct of leading hotels.....A despatch from Madrid is to the effect that the police of that city have succeeded in discovering the gang of swindlers responsible for the "Spanish Prisoner" fraud. The J. B. H. Jackson,
J. A. Clinton,
J. B. Robinson,
W. D. Grist.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
Executive Chamber
Columbia, Feb. 13, 1913.
Mr. G. W. Knox Chairman,
Clover, S. C.

My Dear Sir:
I have received, under date of February 11, report of your committee, appointed by me, under proclamation, to receive and disburse such voluntary contributions as should be made for the "Spanish Prisoner" fraud. The chief of the gang, Eustebio Rico, began his game eight years ago..... Thirteen miners were killed and a number injured by the falling of a bucket containing 800 gallons of water in a coal mine near Manchester, England, Sattened with rapt attention to Senator McLaurin explain the provisions of the warehouse bill. The author of the bill does not wish it passed until it has been given full consideration, inasmuch as he expects it to be so sweeping in its effects. Senator McLaurin stated ling of the Gatun lake dams.....Wm.

J. Monogue, the gentleman bandit, who held up railroad offices in several citcontributions as should be made for held up railroad offices in several cit-the benefit of the sufferers from the les several weeks ago, pleaded guilty destructive hall and wind storm that in Boston Monday, and was sentenced to serve six to ten years in the Massachusetts state prison.....The health department of New York city will this spring undertake the greatest "house clear and concise, and shows fine work cleaning" in its history. Every house, in a great cause—the relief of human cellar, roof, alley, etc., is to be thorcellar, roof, aney, etc., is oughly cleaned and disinfected in an

> ten persons were killed and a score or more injured.....Six persons were killed and sixty or more injured in political rioting on the streets of Tokio Japan, Monday. Prince Katsura, premier of Japan, was stoned on the streets.....It is estimated by a Phila-delphian, who has been touring in Mexico, that there is not less than \$600,000,000 of American capital investthat there is not less than ed in various enterprises in Mexico.... Dr. Mary Walker, 81 years old, the noted suffragist leader, is critically ill in a Chicago hospital.....Police Captain Thos. Walsh, Edw. J. Newell a lawyer and Chas. E. Foye, a policeman, were system would not depend on its adoptindicted by the special graft grand tion by other states. In answer to jury in New York, Monday. District Senator Crouch, Senator McLaurin Attorney Whitman declares that these stated that there would be no difficulty indictments may open the heart of the police system....Three men were put to death at Sing Sing prison New York, Monday. Two of the prisoners execut-ed had murdered women...The Fed-eral department of justice has begun a civil anti-trust suit against the Chicaarbitrarily fixing the prices of grain dealt in the "pit," while the exchange was closed Rosa Sarto, sister of the Pope of Rome, died Tuesday, aged 77 years..... A Brooklyn, N. Y., clergyman modernizes the Beatitudes thus: "Blessed are the special interests, for theirs is the earth; blessed are the exploiters, for to them the earth belongs. ... The issuance of the new five cent piece by the Philadelphia mints has been indefinitely postponed, because of

the fact that the new five-cent piece was of such size that it will not work the thousands of slot machines scatcontains between 1,200 and 1,500 words

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -Columbia special of February 10 to the News and Courier: The governor has appointed the following as dele-

of Mountville, of the church.

- Columbia , February 11: An un-

should it become a law, is to legalize sentence of death for any crime except of the state for the study of pellagra. Under the provisions of the measure a and complete defense to the charge of commission of five is appointed, murder or to the charge of assault or cluding the superintendent of the state assault and battery with intent to kill, hospital for the insane and the chairassault and battery with intent to kill, hospital for the insane and the chair-or assault and battery of a high and man of the state board of health. An or assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, for the defendant to prove by the preponderance of the testimony that the person killed or assaulted had been guilty of an aschair he may present himself before assaulted had been guilty of an astestimony that the person killed or assaulted had been guilty of an aschair he may present himself before the terms of the bill when a clark's Fork school, was home Saturday and Sunday.

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ing of the Columbia Medical society this afternoon the proposed bill endorsed. - Columbia State, Thursday: The

house refused to take the responsibility of acting on the cotton warehouse bill last night, and continued it until next session. Mr. McQueen of Marlboro spoke in favor of his measure, drawn with a view to obviating the flaws found by the supreme court in a similar act passed by the general assembly in 1912. A companion bill, introduced by Senator McLaurin, is pending in the senate. The whole question of the state's engaging in the cotton warehouse business was threshed over by the general assembly in 1912. Mr. Mc-Queen cited last night many argu-ments in favor of his bill in the course of an extended debate. Mr. Baskin of Lee moved that the house adjourn de-bate on the warehouse bill in order to bate on the warehouse bill in order to allow Senator John L. McLaurin of Marlboro to address the house on the subject. The house refused to agree to the motion. On the motion of Mr. Nicholson of Greenwood the warehouse bill was continued. This precludes furtheir discussion of the big question by the house until the service of 1914 the house until the session of 1914.

— Columbia State, Thursday: The house agreed last night to establish the John de la How Industrial school for destitute children in Abbeville county, between Abbeville and McCorcounty. between Abbeville and McCormick. about four miles from the line of the Charleston & Western Carolina railroad. The bill was introduced by Mr. Mitchum of Clarendon, providing for the establishment of a home for destitute children by the state and appropriating \$20,000 for this purpose. Mr. Mitchum's bill was amended by Mr. Moore to enable the state to take advantage of the bequest made to it by Dr. John de la How in 1798 which comprises 1,800 acres of land and a sum of money amounting now to about \$25,000. The house readily agreed to adopt Mr. Moore's amendment which provides for an additional appropriation of \$10,000 additional appropriation of \$10,000 for the John de la How home, the election of five trustees to make rules for the management of the home which will be open to destitute chil-dren. A recent decision of the supreme court removes all doubt as to the availability of the de la How beuest for the purpose provided. - Dr. Mitchell was unable to be pres-

— Dr. Mitchell was unable to be present last Monday night at the meeting of the committee that is investigating the controversy over the distribution of the Peabody fund. This is from the Columbia Record's report of the proceedings: "A communication was read from Dr. William Weston substantiating the statement of Dr. Mitchell, in which he states that Dr. Mitchell, in which he states that Dr. Mitchell, his patient, is ill and would endanger his life, by attending the meeting. A statement was submitted by Dr. Johnson, signed by the governor the attorney general, Thomas Peeples, and Col. John K. Aull, stating that the were present when Dr. Johnson was in and Col. John K. Aull, stating that the were present when Dr. Johnson was in the governor's office and heard the conversation. The paper says that the governor stated he intended to veto the college appropriation if the one-mill for the common school system did not pass; the governor, in the conversation brought up the matter of the Atlanta petition, which helped to deprive Winthrop of an appropriation, part of which went to the university and part for the education of the negro in the south." The paper said that Dr. Johnson made no criticism of either Dr. Mitchell or the university. Dr. Johnson, stating that he wished to make his position in the matter clear at the earliest possible moment, read a lengthy manuscript. He read: "I feel that in justice to this committee and myself I should say that I spoke under strain the other day when I said two members of this committee were hostile to me. I wish to say now that I feel that

system in charge of a chairman of a commission having representatives from various sections of the state; the chairman to be a capable man who would be held in check by the commissioners. Attention was called to the success of the coffee warehouse system in Brazil. Asked by Senator Hardin if this system had not worked, Senator McLaurin stated that the state of San Paula had reaped profits enough to pay all of its internal taxes. Senator Mc-Laurin stated that the warehouse sys-tem would do away with any continued prejudice against cotton raised in certain districts. Senator McLaurin said that the price of cotton would be fixed by the warehouse system, and not by the middleman and the buyer. Inspection would be made by the ware-house expert and not by the middlemar or the buyer and a grade standard would be established. The cotton grower, he said, would benefit by this, inas-much as the buyer now takes into con-sideration the weight of bagging. He thought that the ultimate effect of the system would be for other southern states to adopt similar systems and then establish direct banking relations with the cotton market of England, The senator stated, in answer to Senator Mauldin, that the success in obtaining money to keep distress cotton of the market. Senator Mc-Laurin said that there would be no difficulty in getting a loan when it was once known that the certificates issued by the warehouse would carry absolute title to the original cotton stored and when it was known that there was a uniform grading system "Grading by expert standardize the grades of cotton," said Senator McLaurin, in answer to Senator Appelt. Debate was adjourned and the bill retained as a special order on

the calendar. NOTES FROM SHARON

prespondence The Yorkville Enquire Sharon Feb. 11.—Mrs. D. A. Whiso-nant delightfully entertained the book

club at her hospitable home last Fri-day evening from 3 to 5 o'clock. The rooms were tastefuly decorated with to be barred from participation in the Wilson inaugural parade.....Claims aggregating \$6,503 746, representing 369 claims, have been filed in New York against the White Star Steamship line on account of the Titanic disaster of last April Mrs. D. A. Whisonant left yesterday to spend two weeks in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. J. S. Hartness was a visitor in Hickory Grove, Friday. Mr. J. J. J. Robinson of Hickory ve, spent a few days here last week

with relatives.

Mr. J. B. Vailey of Elizabethtown,
N. C., is spending a few days this week
in Sharon with his family.

Mr. Ross Love of Yorkville, was the guest of Mr. M. B. Love last week. Miss Eula Wilkerson of Hickory Grove, spent the week end with her brother, Mr. W. G. Wilkerson. Mr. W. T. Sims was a visitor in

Yorkville Friday.

Mr. Boyd Plexico, who has had a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co., is home now for some time. Misses Carrie and Julia McGill of Hickory Grove, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. P. B. Kennedy, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Kirkpatrick left daughter, Mrs. W. P. Youngblood. Misses Susie Hartness, Ella Lee By ers Eugenia Pratt, Penimah Cain, Rebecca Saye, and Sara and Fannie usual bill has been advanced to second reading in the house. The bill provides that persons in South Carolina under sentence of death for any crime except criminal assault may become subjects sentence of death for any crime except description. A. Ross, W. G. Wilkerson and Morgan Wilkerson visited the Corn show last week in Columbia.

Mrs. William Whiteside and sister, Miss Fannie Hemphill, of Smyrna, are days in Columbia last week.

Miss Clyde Cain who has charge

t for rived home yesterday from Rock Hill, where she has been visiting her sister, held Mrs. D. C. Sturgis.